

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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NUMBER 5

Naval Inspector Completes Plans

Dr. Royal, lieutenant in the Naval Corps, was recently on the campus of the Junior College for the purpose of setting up medical service and infirmary facilities for the cadets in training at the Junior College. Local care will thus be afforded for all minor ailments and arrangements have been made for sending serious cases to larger centers for hospitalization.

Health facilities, in connection with the improvements made in the living quarters of the cadets, completes an important feature of the war training program in the Junior College.

Twenty New Cadets Arrive

If you have noticed some unfamiliar, but very nice looking boys around the campus, they are the new naval cadets who arrived here on February 12, 1943. The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of New York sent them here.

The boys come from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all northern states, but we hope that they will like the south, and enjoy staying here the 8 weeks that their training requires. Some of their comments at the Valentine Dance Saturday night were: "The Southern girls can really dance, you certainly do follow well, usually no one can follow me, what a pretty corsage each." They were very energetic in their yells for U. T. at the basketball game when they came in Tuesday night. In every way the cadets have adapted themselves to the life which their training requires and they have added to the spirit and liveliness of the campus.

The twenty new cadets are: Walter E. Kaminski, Andrew J. Karl, Clayton E. Kaye, Howard J. May, Charles E. Mirschel, Jr., George C. Mueller, Charles C. Nolan, Jr., Charles Novotny, Joseph D. O'Grady, Samuel M. Olsen, H. Pareti, Siergie Ptuelle, Frank J. Reilly, Carle E. Rollins, Jr., Frederick N. Runkel, Jr., Merrill A. Sutter, Robert E. Sticker, Robert E. Walsh, John R. Whittaker, Robert J. Wilbur.

Since these cadets are away from home, and might be homesome, be sure and remember to speak to them and give them a friendly smile.

MISS ELLIOTT ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN

Miss Elliott is a native of Martin and she attended grammar school in Martin, but she graduated from high school in Dyer, Tenn. She has done much college work in various colleges. First I think I will name the University of Tennessee Junior College, then the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She did some work at Memphis State College. She is very accomplished in the field of music, having studied piano, violin, and voice at Martin, Jackson, Dyer and Memphis, Tenn. I think it is a wonderful opportunity to have subjects under her as she has studied piano under the late German artist-composer, Theodore Bohmann, whose work was well known in U. S. as well as in Germany. She has taught in Dyer, Shaben, and Ridgely, Tenn. She has also taught in Arkansas and Georgia. For two years she was the instructor of public school music in the Knoxville city schools. She is a member of the Methodist church and of the Mary Chapter, Number 24, Knoxville, Tenn. She is an Order of the Eastern Star. I think we are very fortunate in having such a wonderful music instructor on the campus and Miss Elliott we do appreciate you.

HUNDRED DOLLAR CHECKS

Miss Katy Taylor and Sue Butler recently won a hundred dollar check for the most outstanding F. H. Crane contest in West Tennessee. Miss Katy Taylor's was first place and Sue Butler's being awarded second place. It was awarded to her by the Farmers' Underwriters' Association, Chicago. Congratulations, Katy and Sue, we hope you win many more.

THE RESERVES

As all of us already know, the executive office has received word direct from the War Department stating that the Navy reservists will not be called to active service until the end of the present college term, and probably not before July 1.

Mr. Meek stated, concerning the Army and Marine Reservists, that he had not received definite word from the War Department as to when they would be called, but that it is the general opinion of most authorities that they will be called to active service at the end of the present quarter. Mr. Meek stated further that every reservist should, if possible, stay where he is now located until he receives further definite orders.

It is thought that if the Army reservists are called before the end of the present college term, they will be sent to other schools and colleges for further training in specialized fields instead of being sent into combat service. The Army has taken over parts of many Colleges and Universities throughout the United States, and it is to these places that the reservists will probably be sent if they are called any time before the end of the term.

Speech Arts Make Tour

We literally crawled into Mr. Allen's car at 8:15 on a cold Friday morning. Friday was the 5th of February and "we" were Ruth Phillips, Corinne McDavid, Maurita Maxey, Ruth Holmes, Mr. Allen and myself, last and definitely least. Our destinations were Tiptonville, Ridgely, Trimble and Troy, in that order and our program was as follows: Mr. Allen as chairman of the group acknowledged our mass introduction to our audience, usually made by the principal of the school and introduced each of us individually, with a few potent remarks about our homes and our pasts, shady though they may be; Ruth Phillips played an accordion solo; Corinne sang a medley of old war songs with her usual popularity; Maurita gave an excellent humorous reading splendidly; I attempted to tell the students what we are fighting for; and Ruth Holmes followed with "Winning the Peace." After our first stop, Tiptonville, Mr. Allen apparently decided that since our program wasn't too long anyway, perchance a piano solo by me could be sandwiched in and so it was. That was our program, and as a whole we considered our audiences to be exceptionally attentive and responsive. Two of the bright spots of the day were seeing Kay Moody at Tiptonville (she teaches in the grammar school there) and visiting with Corinne's family in Trimble. Our one regret was that we had so little time to stop for food, but even that failed to make the day a dull one. Mr. Allen must have felt rather like Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra, but he bore up under the strain remarkably well. We arrived back in Martin at about four o'clock that afternoon croaking hoarsely from so much strenuous talking, much

(Continued on page 2)

U. S. Treasury Thanks Mr. Kroll

H. H. Kroll of the University of Tennessee Junior College recently as in receipt of a second letter of thanks for his War Bond message written for the jacket of his new book "Perilous Journey" to be published soon.

Treasury Department, Washington.

Dear Mr. Kroll: I want you to know how much we appreciate your doing another War Bond message for us. I look forward to seeing it printed on the jacket of "Perilous Journey."

I especially wish to thank you for your continued interest in the Treasury's War Savings campaign, for I feel that one of the most important things this country now has to face is the need for continuity in our war efforts, particularly those of a voluntary nature.

Since you are one of the first to give us a second message, we are particularly grateful for your help.

Sincerely,
Julian Street, Jr.
Consultant, Office of the Secretary.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE HERE ON FEB. 5

A regional library conference was held at the college library on Friday, February 5, with Kentucky librarians and officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority in attendance.

Like the library of the junior college, the library of Murray State is under contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority to operate regional library service within its own state in the area immediately affected by the building of the Kentucky Dam at Gilbertsville.

Guests attending the conference were: Etta Beale Grant, Acting Chief Librarian, Murray State Teachers College, Mary A. Berry, Regional Librarian, Kentucky Area, Kentucky Dam and Reservoir, Mrs. Douglas, Assistant Chief Librarian, Clifford Seeber, Chief Education Officer, TVA, and C. M. Scarborough, Assistant Educational Director, TVA.

S. R. Woods Passes Flight Test

On Friday, February 12th, after the Naval Cadets from Georgia and Alabama had been flight checked by the CAA Inspector, Mr. Lindmann, it was a surprise to Mr. Woods to be called up for a flight test. He has been doing solo flying since April 8, 1941, the date on which his first solo flight was made under the tutorage of Richard Hawker, the first flight instructor. Mr. Woods made a solo trip to Nashville last summer to meet with the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics in the interest of the local field. On winning his wings as a Private Pilot Mr. Woods will be allowed to carry passengers, a privilege which cannot be enjoyed by a student pilot. His total time in the air now exceeds 80 hours. He feels that he is a better ground school instructor by having learned to fly.

GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET

W. E. Norton, new State Secretary of the Baptist Student Union will be the guest speaker at the formal banquet, Friday night, given at the First Baptist Church. His home is in Nashville, and he has done great things for the Baptist students all over the state. All Baptist members are invited to come to the banquet.

NEW C. A. A. SIGN

The new C. A. A. sign seen in front of the Physical Education building was made by none other than Bobby Moore. That's a nice job, Bobby.

COLLEGE MEN TO SUPPLY PULPITS

A number of the Junior College faculty men will take an active part in Lenten Day program Sunday, February 21, which has been designated by the Methodist Church as Lenten Day for general observance. Mr. Meek will fill a pulpit at Dresden, H. H. Kroll will speak at Greenfield, Mr. Allen is scheduled to make a talk at Fulton. This phase of work locally is in the hands of S. R. Woods. Other faculty members may make such addresses, Mr. Woods said. He will talk at the Methodist church at Dresden, Mr. McMahon will speak at Gardner.

ALL OUT FOR WAR EFFORT

The seasonal dressing work which is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club is progressing rapidly. The wives of all the faculty members have been invited to do their Red Cross work at the University center. Messrs. Meek, Stanford, Mac Mahon, Kroll and Horton have worked a total of 40 hours making Red Cross dressings. All students are urged to help. Students have already spent a total of 134 hours on the project, while Miss Swindler and Mrs. Gardner have given a total of 34 hours of their time. 1925-2x2 dressings have been made and 550-4x8 are completed.

Certainly none of us will be wasting our time by helping to do this work, since surgical dressings are urgently needed right now for shipment to the battlefield. A new shipment of 4x8 and 2x2 is being sent to the University Department, so here's plenty of work yet to do, and plenty of help needed. The upstairs lecture room of the Home Economics Building has been equipped for the work, so let's spend our spare time there helping to get these dressings made.

Master Singers Well Received

Dr. Lindbeck is one of the busy men on this campus, but some how he finds time to make life more enjoyable for others. We have heard many complimentary things about the assembly program the day the Master Singers were featured. The Master Singers were received by the assemblies committee of which Dr. Lindbeck is chairman working with the other members Mr. Woods, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Allen. Everyone that attended the Master Singers program said it was one of the best programs of the year. We had as guest that day students and faculty of Martin High School and the Philharmonic Club of Martin. The Master Singers noted male ensemble under the direction of Walter Hardwick of Chicago. He has developed an extensive and varied repertoire from the world's finest libraries of male-choral literature. They choose outstanding compositions and in many instances they had rearranged particularly for this group. Carl Fischer, 19th, recently issued a new series for men's voices named after the Master Singers. The program outlined included music ranging from "Friends," "Donkey Serenade," to Huntley's "Who Built de Ark?" from Rachmaninoff to Cole Porter, and through songs from opera to whistle able tunes from light opera and musical comedy. Bernard Van Hefte is first tenor; Shelby Steward, second tenor; William Conroy, baritone; Walter Hardwick, bass and Harry Pusey is pianist and accompanist. The assemblies committee are due several bouquets for securing such excellent assembly programs. Another assembly program that was enjoyed was the story and exhibition

(Continued on page 2)

Meek To Cincinnati Seeking Instructors

Paul Meek, executive officer made a recent trip to Cincinnati, returning by way of Nashville, where he met a number of applicants and had interviews with them to discuss the instructional work in the rapidly expanding war program. Some of the faculty people at the Junior College have had so much work placed upon them that the pressure must be relieved. This, Mr. Meek stated, would be accomplished by increasing the instructional facilities. He did not state if any extra people had been actually employed.

Flying Risk Low

No branch of the service is expanding more rapidly than the air service and the Junior College is leading in this section of West Tennessee. But popular misapprehensions still exist as to the hazard of flying, and Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College, has been compiling facts and figures on the dangers of the air service. Actually, Mr. Meek states, it is about as safe so far as training is concerned as war can be.

The figures quoted below are from the chief of Standards Division of Civil Aeronautics Administration, and are based on studies made on 124,699 trainee courses up to August 15, 1942.

Only one fatality has occurred in each 2167 courses. But one injury has occurred in each 44 courses. In order for a man to have a fatal accident in training he would have to fly four hours every day for 60 years, or use 72,389 flying hours to kill himself. Or put it in terms of miles. A flyer must fly six and one third million miles to have a fatal accident. If this is translated over into automobile travel, a driver would have to drive 10 hours a day at 40 miles per hour for 53 years. That is, he'd have to travel around the earth 253 times. Injuries occur in miles equivalent to five times around the earth. Flying actually is far less dangerous than driving the familiar automobile.

Accidents occur not because of faulty machines, but are far more often due to carelessness and bad technique, Mr. Meek stated. These latter causes are 36 times as prevalent as failure in the airplane. These safety records show that the record for beginning flyers is excellent. It should tend to dispel the popular idea that the air service is among the worst in the war. War training service requires rigid training and aims constantly at a perfect record.

LEGISLATURE GIVES JUNIOR COLLEGE \$20,000

The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin was among state institutions of learning to receive appropriations of \$20,000 biennially to finance war training programs. Other colleges receiving like grants in the legislature Wednesday were: Memphis State, Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee State Colleges, and the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville. Weakley Co. Press.

"RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK"

Let's all remember "Religion In Life Week" sponsored by the churches of Martin and attend regularly all programs planned, I am sure they will be very interesting and helpful. Let's try to make this a big success by attending the programs and doing our part. We need programs like these in order to live a well balanced life and this type of program is essential to everybody.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Well after mid-terms are over and the soft spot in the old harasses bundle of gray matter has done its duty (or has it) until finals, it seems that the primary function of it now is saturated with thought of fun and more fun. Gee, it is great to be alive and have the privilege of going to bed any time one wants to before 11:00 P. M. Bill Dale and Jane Warren have been seeing quite a lot of each other lately and from all appearances will continue too do so. Amanda Hardin and Ross Brown have also been seen around in each others company and seemingly enjoying it very much. Shorty don't you and McClain keep us in suspense any longer. We want to hear about your basketball trip. Wanted to know—What Reed Hall girl went fishing and hooked James Austin. We have been wondering what has happened to Marshall Fields "mean set up." The girls on the campus are moaning about the shoes being rationed remember there is always the comforting thought that Sloan's Linament is yet available. Marion we want to know why you seemed so down-hearted Saturday morning. Was it because "Dreamy" couldn't go to the dance. Ruth Phillips I bet that smile you had last week can be contributed to love. You did see some special one over the week end didn't you? Price we are beginning to think your weekly trips home are essential. What about it?

"Lawdy me chillun who is that "White" lad Patsy Crox has done got her eye balls set on." Mr. Meek had some of the girls scared when he wanted them all in the gym. Did somebody have a guilty conscience?

Mary Helen you have been voted to act as siren for Martin if they ever need one. You sure can yell loudly.

Why was Tucker the first spectator at the Fulton High School basketball game last Friday night. We don't like to be kept in a "blackout." Who has been courting Klyda Narion so much lately. The long hairs are no more! A major blitz has hit the campus in the form of huge shears. We are only going by appearance. You all must get in the swing and get a hair cut. You might copy John Mitchell or Duke Walker. Must be that Goff and Martha (Molly) have found something in common again, cause we saw them together the other day. Gas might be rationed but Dorothy Nanny has means of transportation, you know a bicycle built for one but ridden by two. Anne Proctor that was a cute "kid" you were with at the kid party. I believe his name is Luke Burkett.

We think bouquets are in order for Eilly Beard for holding his own with Celestial.

Hailey what was in that letter anyway that you received. We know it was something, because it put you to bed. Was it Louise. Moody just can't leave Sammy Hays irresistible personality. She comes to the window at every opportunity.

Marion you have us all guessing about that diamond ring on the third finger, left hand. Have you noticed of course you haven't that some of the naval cadets have had escorts to their classes after supper. Lib Young certainly looks happy these days. These few warm spring days certainly have taken effect on some people quickly. How about that Flash? Please don't blame Bailey for all the trouble at the Hurt House. This Agee-Taylor affair looks like it is getting far fetched. Rosie has been holding out on us. We hear she makes life merry for the Reed Hall girls. Helen Harvill what about those mysterious phone calls you have been getting. I bet Harmon Curin could explain. We really do have a love affair on the campus. Just notice Culvahouse and Tillie. And they said he was a woman hater. I wouldn't call him that if I were

you. Heard several comments on what cute kids Paul Meek and Rachel Williams made. Paul where did you get that rig? That was strictly all right. How did the Piano in Reed Hall almost get turned over, was it by wrestlers. Charles Fairless has been floating in the clouds, could it be because he saw so much of Naomi Lindsey at the "kid" party. McDow time about is fair play, you can only have one girl. Some of the boys seem to get an excess of powder on their faces at times (the after shaving kind of powder of course) for further information see Gilbert Collier, Duke Walker. It has been said by many boys that Marshall Fields is about as good as coach Hayes, at least he is as tough with the exercises. Ava Lee we want to know who holds the "Ace" at home. Ruth Holmes does it take that long to tell him how much you think of him. "Stinky and Stonky" made a pretty good match, we say. Martha Jo and Handsbro really seem to enjoy that ride from Sharon every day. Well, who wouldn't? Dorothy Overton what about that package you received from a boy you haven't seen in 6 years. Nice, I think. Wonder why Harry made that long trip in a taxi back to school and we thought he was gone. I bet Sybil could tell us why. We've been hearing talk about our rules. Well let me tell you this and I bet you will thank your lucky stars that you didn't go to Mount Holyoke College 100 years ago. Some of the rules in force then might prove to be a bit irksome today. For instance:

(1) No young woman could do over one hour of pleasure reading.

(2) No young woman can enter college that can not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two thirds of the shortest catechism.

(3) No young lady is expected to have gentlemen callers unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. Woe would be unto us lest we have rules like these. Jean Bomar the naval cadets sure do like you, it will be hard for you to decide which one to date for the dance. You've heard about the teacher who asked the student how far he was from the correct answer and the student replied "Three seats."

Amy you are gyping Uncle Sam, you get too much free mail. The school is going to miss Brown Hopper and Fay Lippard, and Harry Claybrook, but we are sure they will do much for the welfare of our country. I'll see you at the Austin Peay basketball game.

Every U. T. J. C. Co-ed has one ambition to go with every Tom, Dick and Marry.

So long, RUNAROUND

KRAZY CORNER

Pronto:

First U. T. J. C. Co-ed: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Second U. T. J. C. Co-ed: "Appearance—the sooner, the better!" Meow!

Then there was the little moron cat who tried to join the medical corps because she wanted to become a first aid kit.

Moron Stuff.

Maybe you heard about the moron who jumped off the cliff with a rope around his neck because he thought he was a yoyo.—Hornet's Buzz.

And did you hear about the little moron who thought that clipper ships were special barber shops for he navy!

How About It?

The weather forecast, "Fair today and tomorrow," caught the moron's eye as he picked up the newspaper. "Well, well," he said, turning to a moron companion. "You going?"

Ohhhhhh.

School Principal (praying at chapel exercises): "Oh, Lord, bless those who are called on to preach."

Voice in student body: "And don't forget those called on to recite."—Jr. Scholastic.

Naturally you heard about the moron who thought he was going to die so he went into the living room.

The Six Ages of Women: Safety Pins, Hair Pins, Fraternity Pins, Diamond Pins Clothes Pins, Rolling Pins.—V. P. I. Va. Tech.

Prof.: I see you are behind in your studies.

Student: Yes it gives me a chance to pursue them.—The Purple and White.

Jailor: Now that you're going on bread and water, how do you like it?

Convict: Whole wheat — and toasted.—The Radioian.

Customer: Could I try on that suit in the window?

Clerk: We'd much rather you use the dressing room.—The Pioneer.

Ed: Have you ever had a thought you couldn't express?

Co-ed Well, yes.

Ed: Why didn't you send it by freight!—The Tatler.

Alumna: You seem to have grown shorter since I last saw you.

Alumnus: Yes, I got married and settled down.—The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

This business of thinking up jokes.

Gets one a little bit daunted:

The ones you want we can't print,

And the ones we print aren't wanted.

—Not Original.

NEW I. R. C. CLUB BOOKS

Four new valuable books have been added to the International Relations Club collection. Although these books do belong to this club, they are placed in the library for the use of the student body. The books are World Order by Hans Kohn, India Today by Duffet, Hicks and Parkin, Thomas Jefferson by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, and The United States and the Far East.

World Order Is Historical

Perspective is another book by Not by Arms Alone. This book is the author of Force or Reason, Revolution and Dictatorship, and the most challenging and constructive treatment of the central problem of the United Nations which has come off the press during the current year.

India Today is a plain, clear statement, based upon authorities, of the basic facts that are needed to know in order to understand the Indian political problem.

Thomas Jefferson is a portrait of the man whose words and political concepts are more vital today, of more universal validity, than they were when spoken and written 120 years ago. The issue that America faces in the present war is a world issue, and in it America has assumed the leadership of the democratic cause for which Jefferson passionately fought, worked and wrote.

The United States and the Far East devotes special attention to a definition of our foreign policy in order to provide the background essential to a true understanding of the position of the United States in the Far East today.

Since these books have been placed in the library for our use, why not use them. They have very valuable information in them that everyone of us should be familiar with.

CAMPUS NOTES

Campus Visitors

Mr. Albert Eggerton, from Columbia, South Carolina, nephew of Miss Helen Hawkins recently visited the campus. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he studied Journalism and received the magna cum laude honor. He was visiting Miss Hawkins before

leaving for the army.

Miss Alice Barham, for Memphis visited Margaret Bowling the week end of the Valentine dance. Quote "I think you all have a wonderful school and I hope to come here someday. I enjoyed the dance very much and the gymnasium was one of the most beautiful I've seen."

Miss Kay Moody attended the Valentine dance.

News About Our Men In the Service

Mr. Kermet McClain recently visited the campus before leaving

for the army.

Lawrence Wilson sends his regards to the faculty and students. He is with Uncle Sam in California.

Murray Buntin has gone to serve for Uncle Sam, we know he will do a good piece of work.

We all hated to see Faye Lippard, Brown Hopper, and Harry Claybrook leave the campus, but we know that they will make an excellent record in the service like they did at the Junior College. More power to you, fellows.

FOR SAFETY SAKE GET YOUR DRUGS AT P. & S. DRUG STORE

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VISIT JOE WHITE'S STORE FOR THE NEW THINGS FOR SPRING

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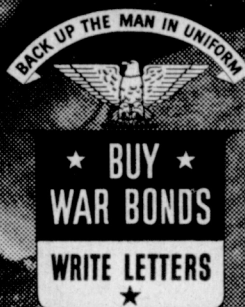
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UTJC vs. BETHEL

On January 29th the U. T. J. C. Volunteers traveled to Mc-Kenzie, Tenn., where they picked up their third straight win of the season. This game was their first contest against a conference foe, and the victory meant something more than an ordinary game since it will count toward the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship.

The timing of this game was somewhat different from that used generally for our games. Instead of having rest periods between each quarter, each half was played as one continuous period. It so happened that each team scored exactly the same number of points during the last half that they did the first: Tennessee 24, Bethel 7 for each half. The final score was Tennessee 48, Bethel 14. May this score help to heal the leg of Captain Charlie Gordon who could not play in the game due to a wrenched knee.

Bethel is the first team we have faced which used the zone defense. It was good that Bethel used this type of defense as it gave the Vols a taste of what is yet to come when they play David Lipscomb which is famous for its smooth working zone defenses.

The scoring was done as follows: Lippard, 10; Prewitt, 10; Clark, 9; McKinney, 6; McClean, 5; Buntin, 4; Brundige, 3; and Hansbrough, 1.

Mention should be given herewith to the loss to the team of Fay Lippard. Upon returning from McKenzie Fay was notified of his orders to report to Miami, Fla., for immediate training in the Army Air Corps. The ten points which he scored against Bethel help to prove his value to the basketball squad, but they cannot reveal the entire value of Fay to school program as a whole. We hate to see him go, but our consolation is in the fact that we know he will do his job and do it well wherever he may be. More power to you Fay.

BILL DALE

JUNIOR VOLS TRAVEL TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Win One; Lose One

Friday, February 5, the University of Tennessee Junior Volunteers basketball team began their first extended road trip of the current season. This trip included games with Castle Heights Military Academy and David Lipscomb, both members of the Mississippi Valley Conference.

The first quarter of the game with the military academy was quite close, the score standing at eleven for the Vols and nine for the men from Lebanon. By half time, however, the score had become an indicator of who the final victor would be as the orange men had 20 points to the 14 points of Castle Heights. The final outcome of the game was: U. T. J. C., 39; Castle Heights, 29.

The following night, Saturday, the Vols traveled to Nashville where they met the crack squad of David Lipscomb. The zone defense of this team, along with the fact that the game was played on a very much undersize court, proved to be the undoing of the Vols. With the Junior College team used to a regular sized court where their fast-break offense and excellent condition could be used effectively, the Volunteers were never able to hit their stride and lost the game by the score of 52 to 35. It will be impossible for the Vols to play this team again this year as David Lipscomb does not see fit to make a trip to West Tennessee.

The scoring for the road trip was as follows:

	Against C.Hgts.	Against D.Lips.
Clark	1	4
Hopper	8	
McKinney	6	11
Buntin	1	2
Frewitt	9	5
Mazanec	2	2
McClean	9	7
Brundige	3	2
Gordon	2	2

BILL DALE

UTJC vs AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL

Tuesday, February 16 the University of Tennessee Junior Volunteers took their basket ball game with Austin Peay Normal by the narrowest margin of the season. Although the orangemen led at half-time by a score of 23 to 9, the Governors came back in the fourth quarter with a scoring rally which threatened to ruin the Vols. The final score was 38 for the Volunteers and 37 for the Governors of Austin Peay.

The game was interesting from the very start. The offense of the Vols was clicking more smoothly than at any other time this season. The defense of both teams was tight enough to make every score a thing to fight for.

At the beginning of the game both teams were fouling so often that a few of the players could have lasted long had it kept up, but by mutual consent of the captains and coaches of both teams it was decided that the fouls should be called less freely. This, of course, made the game more interesting for both the players and the spectators.

Prewitt, who made 10 out of the 15 foul shots, led the scoring with 12 points. The rest of the scoring was as follows: McClean, 9; Austin, 4; Mazanec, 4; Gordon, 3; McKinney, 2; Brundige, 2; and Long, 2.

B. DALE

Gym Improvements At Junior College

Improvements in the physical education building better to accommodate the cadets now housed there have been completed. Other rooms in the building have been converted into additional barracks. The washroom facilities have been doubled. Now in all physical particulars the war training groups are comfortably fixed.

U. T. J. C. vs. CAMP TYSON

The University of Tennessee Junior College suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of the 302nd Battalion from

Camp Tyson, Tenn. Although Captain Charlie Gordon, who led the scoring with 8 points, played his best game of the season, the expert ball handling of the soldiers proved too much for the Volunteer squad.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 3 in favor of the men from Camp Tyson. By the close of the half, however, the Vols had tied the score with eight all only to fall behind in the last half and lose by a score of 34 to 28.

The scoring of the Volunteers was as follows: Gordon, 8; McClean, 5; McKinney, 7; Clark, 4; Euntin, 2; and Prewitt, 2.

B. DALE

NEW CHESTERFIELD CAMPAIGN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR WORKERS

Continues To Stress Importance of Proper Blending In Giving Smokers What They Want

A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroads, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February.

The first advertisement in the new series pays tribute to the railroad workers of the country. It's caption "They Deliver the Goods" described the grand job the railroads are doing in keeping the trains rolling and seeing to it that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

The ad says Chesterfields, too, "deliver the goods . . . they give smokers what they want because of their right combination (blend) of the world's best cigarette tobaccos."

Similarly, another ad in the series shows a picture of a transport pilot and tells how America's 700,000 aviation workers make and deliver planes and other necessities to our fighting men all over the world.

The ad points out how import-

ant cigarettes are to men in the service and says, "That's why billions of milder, better-tasting Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe."

Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to "Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform, who like nothing better than to get letters from their relatives and friends back home.

NU KAPPA NU

The Nu Kappa Nu held its regular meeting January 21, 1943. The president, Elizabeth Young, presided.

The minutes were read by the secretary Wanda Maloney and approved. The program was turned over to Rose Virginia Capps. The program was opened with Corrine McDavid singing "My Buddy." A contest was then enjoyed the group. Sarah Matthews won the prize.

The meeting adjourned.

A LIFE—OR NAIL POLISH?

Some of the girls on the campus have given as one of their many excuses for not making judgical dressings the fact that they do not want to remove their finger-nail polish. Surely, if those girls would only stop and think a moment, they would realize how flimsy and selfish their excuse is. For after all, what is a little nail polish when there may be a life at stake?

If we are to win this war, the women of America are going to have to swallow some of their silly pride, budget their time more carefully, and go to work. The sooner we realize this, and the sooner we act, the less tragic will be the results.